

WEATHER:

Partly
Cloudy
Warm

Daily Worker

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By **HOWARD FAST**

Shipowners Lie; Here Is The Truth



HOWARD FAST

Yesterday morning, the American steamship companies took full page ads all over the country, presenting what they modestly term "The Maritime Strike Issue" to the American people. The honeyed and tear-sprinkled arguments are in the best traditions of radio commercials, and the only information not apparent in the advertisement is the fact that these ads cost \$65,000 of tax-payers' money—\$65,000 of the \$21,000,000,000 that was just as ingratiatingly looted from our pockets by these companies during the war.

I went over to the NMU hiring hall to lay this statement of the owners up against the facts. The facts were not only readily available through public government statistics, but every seaman I spoke to had them at his fingertips.

It is obvious, however, that our great American newspapers were unable to get at the facts—otherwise they would not have presented this charming collection of misinformation in the cheerful and murderous manner they did.

THE TRUTH

Here are the facts:

The owners state, in their first paragraph: "The demands of the union leaders, if met, ultimately would remove American shipping from the seas."

The truth is—that the Maritime Act of 1936 guarantees government subsidy of our merchant fleet, and pays operators the difference between the cost of building and operating American and foreign ships.

The owners state: "The union leaders have three paramount demands. First, a wage increase and, second, overtime. These first two, if a spirit of conciliation prevailed, could be met to the satisfaction of both sides."

The truth is—that starting with a 40-hour week demand, the unions agreed to a 42- and then to a 44-hour week. The owners would not budge.

THREE-WATCH SYSTEM

The owners state: "The three-watch system at sea is followed by all nations, because it has been found the only practical system. Every international conference adopted this system."

The truth is—that not long ago, less than a generation ago, the two-watch 12-hour day was the only practical system, and followed by all nations until organized labor fought it and won.

The owners state: "If the demands of union officials were met, large American passenger liners would be required to carry more crew members than the number of passengers the ship could accommodate with every berth sold."

The truth is—that in normal prewar times the average passenger vessel carried a crew that was about 50 percent of the passenger list. The best opinion at the NMU holds that this crew complement would be increased by about four men in the engine room, four on deck, and six to ten in the stewards' department.

COMPARISONS

The owners state: "He (the American merchant seaman) receives 100 percent more than is paid to the average foreign seaman. He is the highest paid marine worker in the world and the highest paid of

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Sea Unions Tell It to Congress Today

TO LIFT IRON CURTAIN ON SHIP NEGOTIATIONS

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Joe Curran and Harry Bridges, co-chairmen of the Committee for Maritime Unity, will tell Congress and the public why a maritime strike threatens June 15 when they testify tomorrow before a sub-committee of the House Labor Committee.

The hearings were originally scheduled to begin last Friday, but were postponed by Rep. Augustine B. Kelley (D-Pa.), chairman of the sub-committee, when Labor Department spokesmen pleaded the status of negotiations between the unions and the shipowners was too "delicate".

Since then, the situation remains approximately the same. The shipowners are standing pat on a 56-hour work week at sea while the CMU demands 44 hours at sea. Late today Edgar L. Warren, chief of the Department's conciliation service, put forward a proposal which he hoped would break the deadlock, he said.

SUGGEST BONUS

The government suggested an hourly cash bonus in lieu of a shorter work week. If this is accepted in principle by operators and unions, Warren said, the parties could then move on to the question of the point at which the extra payment would begin and the method of payment. Government spokesmen said this proposal should not be confused with overtime, which begins after 56 hours, while the cash bonus would begin at something like 44.

When the CMU and the operators convened this afternoon it was this proposal which was before them. Information as to the position taken by either party can be revealed only by the Labor Department, under the censorship rule laid down by Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach.

IRON CURTAIN TO RISE

Because of this rule, the responsibility of the operators for stalling negotiations has been concealed from the public. The hearings tomorrow are expected to lift the curtain for the first time on the stubborn standpat attitude of the operators.

"We are going to bring out the facts about who is refusing to settle, whether the Department of Labor likes it or not," Kelley said in announcing tomorrow's hearings.

This morning CIO president Philip Murray conferred for several hours with Curran, Bridges, and Joseph P. Selly, president of ACA, who constituted a committee designed by the CMU. Murray declined to issue any statement following the conference but indicated he was following negotiations attentively and would meet with the CMU representatives again after tonight's sessions with the operators.



KILLED by a blast from a gun explosion, Ananda Mahidol, King of Siam, is succeeded by his 18-year-old brother, Prince Phumiphon Aduldet.

Demands

Here are the basic demands of the maritime unions:

1. A flat 22 cents an hour increase in pay for the lowest ratings and graduated increases up to 35 cents an hour for skilled ratings.

2. A 40-hour week and an 8-hour day at sea and in port, with overtime for all work in excess of eight hours.

3. Overtime payments ranging from \$1.25 to \$1.75 an hour.

4. Retroactivity to Oct. 1, 1945. The demands of the longshore men, in addition to retroactivity, are:

1. An increase of 35 cents an hour and corresponding increase in the overtime rate.

2. Saturday an overtime day.

3. Elimination of carloading differential.

Other union questions governing working rules and conditions for the more than 200,000 maritime workers represented by the seven unions are to be negotiated after settlement is reached on the main issues.

Owners Force Strike, Marine Unions Charge

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The following are excerpts from a statement of strike policy adopted unanimously by the National Maritime Union council, in session here Saturday, and released yesterday.

"If the present attitude of the representatives of the shipowners continues, then the National Maritime Union, jointly with the other unions—members of the committee for maritime unity—will have no alternative but to go on strike, 12:01 a.m., June 15, because the shipowners refuse to shorten the work week covering seamen on all freight and passenger vessels under contract to our union.

"They refuse to raise our wages to the modest demand of 22 cents an hour increase. Our present average hourly rate is 55 cents an hour. They refuse to consider those basic changes in our working rules which the union has attempted to change over a long period. They refuse to grant retroactivity of any wage increases.

"We have been in negotiations since Sept. 14, 1945. At that time, when our contract terminated, the union submitted a number of proposals, designed to shorten the work week, increase our wages, and improve our working conditions. For over seven months the operators refused. Our union, in order to achieve its just demands, joined with other maritime unions in the city of San Francisco on May 6, 1945, and devised a joint policy of action dealing with negotiations, strike policy and reached agreement on other questions which affect all the maritime workers.

"This committee was designated as the Committee for Maritime Unity, and as such has been in negotiations with the operators at the request of the Secretary of Labor in Washington since May 29.

"During these negotiations, in the interest of averting a strike, the Committee for Maritime Unity has made progressive concessions, all in the attempt to bring about a peaceful settlement. Our original demand for a 40-hour week has been successively raised, but this basic demand—as well as all other pro-

posals submitted by the committee for maritime unity—has not been met by the shipowners.

"If the present stand of the operators continues, our union—as well as all other unions in the CMU—have only one course to follow at this time and that is to carry out the mandate of our membership, who voted 32,065 to 1,299 for strike action.

"We are satisfied that the devices of: Fact-finding, mediation, arbitration or interim agreements are schemes which do not serve the interests of unions, but are used as stalling tactics to dissipate the energies of the workers and we, therefore, reject them.

"This is a hard decision to make. None of us want to strike.

"In discussing possible strike action at the San Francisco conference, the Committee for Maritime Unity proposed exemptions for certain types of vessels:

"1. Ships assigned for the purpose of carrying relief cargoes to the famine-stricken areas of the world.

"2. Bona fide troopships."

In another major decision designed to strengthen and expand current strike mobilization activity throughout the country, the council asserted that "if it becomes necessary," in the judgment of the national strike policy committee, and is in line with CMU policy, tankers, large vessels and river vessels will be struck.

Taking note of slanderous statements in the press that the contemplated strike of the Maritime workers is a political strike, the council said:

"It should be clear that our demands are purely economic. What maritime workers are asking for is the same kind of treatment that shore workers get—the 40-hour week, or as was finally agreed, the 44-hour week. These conditions are now enjoyed by all the workers. We ask the same for ourselves."

Shipowners Lie, Here Is the Truth

(Continued from Page 1)

American workers filling comparable jobs."

The truth is—that in real wages, in what his dollar will buy and in social security, the American seaman is no higher paid than the British or Scandinavian seaman. Until the war, it was hopeless for him to even dream of marrying and raising a family on his wages. He is not the highest paid of American workers; considering that he gets no unemployment compensation between trips, he is one of the lowest paid. A seaman must put in 1,090 days at sea before he is eligible for AB. And then his base pay is \$145 per month. And six thousand merchant seamen killed in action can testify to the comforts of his job.

The owners state: "The wage rate of American merchant seamen has already been increased by 75 percent."

The truth is—that the seamen's wages were sub-standard at the beginning of the war, \$82.50 a month for an able seaman. The wage increases won must be balanced against the 21 billion the American public paid into the profit-hungry maw of the shipowners.

The owners state: "Six months ago, the union leaders first began making demands. They have continually made progressively larger demands."

But the truth is that the unions have made progressively smaller demands, as the record shows.

CROCODILE TEARS

How genteel, how restrained, how merciful these owners are. At the end of their advertisement, they weep for the starving of Europe—in spite of the fact that the strike will hold up no relief ships.

Their advertisement is a lie, just as their mercy is a lie, just as their love of their country is a lie. The six thousand dead seamen who lie at the oceans' bottoms loved their country—and they demonstrated that love of country. The determined, angry men who pack the hiring halls of the unions love their country; the ribbons they wear and the scars they carry attest to that.

But the only proof of the owners' love of country is the billions they looted from the people. The American people own the ships; and it was the American people who manned the ships and took them across the mine-ridden seas. Are those Americans to be denied the right to live because \$21,000,000,000 is not enough loot?

Emergency Citizens Parley Tonight on Sea Strike

By Art Shields

Railroad Brotherhood, AFL, CIO and civic leaders will rally support for the June 15 seamen's strike at an Emergency Citizens Conference at 8 p.m. tonight at the Hotel Capitol, Eighth Ave. and 51 St.

The conference will be followed by a pre-strike demonstration at Madison Square Garden Thursday.

All members of maritime unions here were being mobilized meanwhile for daily pre-strike duty.

MCS TURNS TO

Sid Franklin, head of the Marine Cooks and Stewards New York headquarters at 6 Stone St., announced that an enthusiastic membership meeting had voted that every man on the beach must "turn to" in strike preparations daily. By nightfall many more stewards were shining up the 18 soup kitchens the Committee for Maritime Unity will operate from next Saturday on.

Walter Harris, chairman of the strike committee of the Marine Firemen's organization at 165 Greenwich St., announced that every member of his union in this port had been placed on a daily action list at a similar meeting.

Matthew O'Leary, local chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad

Trainmen, is one of the signers of the Emergency Citizens Committee's Conference call, which points to the danger of government strike-breaking.

The conference call declares "We must insist President Truman direct the operators of government-owned ships to grant the just demands of the maritime workers through collective bargaining."

J. Raymond Walsh, radio commentator, will preside. Other signers of the conference call include: Paul Robeson; Louis Hollander, State CIO Council president; Paul Trilling, executive director, New York ICC; Frank Williams, chairman, Metropolitan Area Council, American Veterans Committee; Dr. Harry F. Ward, honorary chairman, Civil Rights Congress; Harry Reich, president, Local 89, Hotel and Restaurant Workers Alliance, and Dr. Frank Kingdon, chairman, National Citizens Political Action Committee.

HAWK WON'T, RYAN WILL

John Hawk, secretary-treasurer of the AFL's Seafarers International Union, again promised today that his members would not cross picket lines set up by the Committee for Maritime Unity that is calling the June 15 strike.

But "King" Joe Ryan, president of the AFL's International Longshoremen's Association made it plain that he intends to do what he can to break the strike.

Hawk, Ryan and other officials of their unions met secretly with representatives of Harry Lundeberg's AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific, delegates from AFL teamsters' locals, and some AFL building trades officials yesterday. About 200 men were present at a closed meeting in the Port Authority Building.

Rumors that Ryan was urging a strikebreaking plan prompted 65 rank and file CMU members to come to the meeting. A police captain said he would try to get five in if the rest would go downstairs. One was finally admitted as the meeting recessed.

Hawk civilly told the CMU rank and file that he would keep his promise to respect picket lines, despite rumors to the contrary.

What will Ryan do, the CMU man inquired:

"We're here to run the Communists off the waterfront," replied the longshore "king."

Capt. Harry Martip, president of the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots, was about to speak, when a colleague advised him to keep quiet.

Order Negro Led to Chair For 2d Time

WASHINGTON, June 10 (UP).—The Supreme Court ruled today that Willie Francis, 17-year-old Negro of Louisiana, must go to the electric chair for the second time.

The tribunal refused to consider the youth's plea for commutation of sentence because the state's defective electric chair failed to kill him the first time on the original death date last month.

Francis appealed after the Louisiana Board of Pardons turned down his plea and the State Supreme Court refused to intervene.

The youth's lawyer, James Skelly Wright, maintained that for Francis to be put to death now would be "cruel and inhuman" punishment and would place him in double jeopardy for a single crime.

Francis was condemned for shooting Andrew Thomas, a drug-gist, two years ago. He was scheduled to die May 3, but he was given a reprieve when the chair, because of defective wiring, twice failed to electrocute him on that date.



23 Dead in Inferno: Charred remains of furniture stand in mute testimony of the disastrous blaze which swept through the Canfield Hotel at Dubuque, Iowa, claiming the lives of at least 15 persons. Twelve persons were still unaccounted for in the hotel fire, worst in Iowa's history. Red Cross officials reported 21 injured.

Foster's Plea Brings \$500 More

Five hundred dollars more from Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware Communists! That boosts the figure to \$2,500 sent in since William Z. Foster's emergency appeal two weeks ago.

"Because the Daily Worker and The Worker crisis continues," said Phil Bart, district chairman, "our district has sent every dollar raised to answer Comrade Foster's appeal."

"We call on every Party member and friend to act quickly and send every dollar raised from individuals, clubs and organizations to the District office."

"We must raise \$7,500 for the two papers, and a total of \$25,000 for our District."

Other contributions are still coming in but—

The Daily Worker and The Worker must have \$150,000 to do the job required of these courageous, fighting papers.

To date only one-third of the national quota has been reached.

As the National Chairman of the Communist Party said, this is a crisis. Completing the press fund tops the agenda of every Communist meeting.

Let's have that \$150,000.

Italy Becomes Republic In Ceremonies Today

ROME, June 10 (UP).—Italy became a republic at 6:10 p.m. today as government authorities deployed police, troops and carabinieri in expectation of protest demonstrations by monarchists.

Premier Alcide De Gasperi took over powers as head of state from King Humbert II who prepared to end his 30-day reign by joining his family in exile in Portugal tomorrow.

The historic change from monarchy to republic, as the result of the June 2 national referendum, was made at a 10-minute ceremony in the ancient Chamber of Deputies building, the Palazzo di Monte Citorio.

In the "Hall of the Wolf" of the palace, at a horseshoe table in the

presence of about 250 persons, Chief Justice Giuseppe Patano of the Court of Cassation, corresponding to a supreme court, announced the result of the referendum:

For the republic—12,672,767.

For the monarchy—10,688,905.

Patano declared that the court reserved the right to study protests by monarchists on the legality of the referendum as well as returns from 118 districts still missing out of the total of 35,320.

The new assembly meets June 24. It will name the president, who may be Gasperi.

Hit U.S. Aid to Mikhailovitch

The American Slav Congress yesterday rapped "attempts of our State Department and some so-called liberals in New York to intervene on behalf of Draja Mikhailovitch" and said it reveals a sad mentality "which places more trust in Nazi collaborators than the people of Yugoslavia and their government."

"That these attempts are not dictated by a sense of fairness but are part of a concerted campaign to try to discredit the government of Yugoslavia is made clear both by the tone of the statements and attacks on Yugoslavia in the newspapers," the Slav Congress declared.

The statement signed by executive secretary, George Pirinsky, added:

"The American Slav Congress in whose ranks hundreds of thousands of Americans of Yugoslav descent took a most active part in the war effort of our country, considers these attacks most harmful to the cause of international trust and cooperation."

"We consider the people of Yugoslavia and their government of tested anti-fascist leaders best qualified to try and punish those who collaborated with the Germans and betrayed the liberation struggle."

"It is most astonishing to see our government making common cause with the enemies of new Yugoslavia whose heroic people fought so bravely and contributed so much to our common victory over Nazi Germany," the statement said.

Mikhailovitch Trial Hears British, U. S. Anti-Tito Role

BELGRADE, June 10 (UP).—Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch went on trial for his life before a three-man Yugoslav military court today, accused of collaboration and war crimes in an indictment which charged that U.S. and British officers had ordered him to wipe out the partisans led by Marshal Tito.

Marshal Tito arrived in Belgrade from Moscow today as the trial opened.

A joint Soviet-Yugoslav communique, broadcast by Radio Moscow, tonight announced that the Soviet Union had agreed to supply the Yugoslav army with arms and ammunition on long-term credits.

Mikhailovitch is being tried with 23 others on charges of collaboration with the Axis and responsibility for the deaths of 10,000 Yugoslavs.

Twelve of the defendants are being tried in absentia and only 12, headed by the Chetnik leader, were present in court today.

IMPLICATE U. S. OFFICER

The mass indictments against the defendants said that a Col. McDowell, chief of the U. S. mission to Mikhailovitch's headquarters, had said:

"We Americans are not interested in your fight with Germany. America is helping you exclusively and your movement."

The partisans claim the Chetniks fought them instead of the Nazis.

The indictment also said that a British Col. Bailey attached to Mikhailovitch's headquarters had stated that the Allies were preparing to invade the Adriatic coast in the spring of 1943 and that it was "necessary to eliminate Communists."

Mikhailovitch also was said to have received an order from a

TWU Asks Probe Of Blast in B'klyn Power Plant

While men critically injured in the Brooklyn power plant explosion awaited emergency treatment yesterday, people who rushed to help them had to break down a locked door to reach first aid equipment, the CIO Transport Workers Union charged in a wire to Mayor O'Dwyer.

Austin Hogan, TWU Local 100 president, blamed Board of Transportation practice for the blast which sent two power plant employees to the hospital in serious condition and stalled Brooklyn BMT subway, elevated and trolley service from 9:36 to 11:15 a.m.

Hogan asked Mayor O'Dwyer to make a complete probe of the accident, which he said resulted from Board of Transportation "callous disregard for human lives."

CALCULATED POLICY

He said the board followed a "calculated policy" aimed at letting the power plants of the transit system run down to the point where there will be no alternative but to buy power from the Edison monopoly.

The TWU, under threat of strike, prevented a board deal a few months back under which the city would have abandoned its own power trusts in favor of purchase from private utilities.

Seriously injured in yesterday's explosion were Grant C. Cunningham, 44, of Middle Village, Queens, an assistant supervisor, and Andrew J. Schmuck, 50, a power maintainer, of Brooklyn. Both are in Cumberland Hospital, their bodies covered with burns.

NO MEDICS AVAILABLE

Hogan charged that no doctor, trained nurse or trained first aid attendant was at the 500 Kent Ave. plant, where the blast occurred.

He said that repeated TWU requests for maintenance had been

ignored and that even deferred maintenance had been eliminated from the board budget to the point where there was "no arrangement for safe operation and rehabilitation of these plants."

"This tragedy would not have occurred if the Board of Transportation carried out its sworn duty to operate safely the transit system owned by the people," Hogan charged.

He said the board failed to provide "the most elementary safety precautions" and cited the locked door to the first aid room as evidence.

Bowles Hits OPA Bill Delay

WASHINGTON, June 10 (UP).—Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles protested after a conference with President Truman today that Congressional delay in extending effective price controls has halted production of meat and other vital foods.

He echoed warnings by subordinates that the nation may face a meat famine within a week because livestock producers have been withholding cattle and hogs from the market on the expectation that Congress will abolish price controls on meat July 1.

British Gen. Masterson to "liquidate the Communists as soon as possible," according to the indictment.

ENVOY TO U. S. NAMED

One of the most important absent defendants was Konstantin Protich, Royalist ambassador to the United States, who was charged with "organizing large scale propaganda abroad while fully aware that Mikhailovitch and his Chetniks were collaborating with occupied Government officials."

Protich also was charged with sending Ray Brock, a former American foreign correspondent, to Mikhailovitch's headquarters and with "giving false propaganda" to R. H. Markham of the Christian Science Monitor.

More than 70 Allied correspondents attended the opening session. They were given earphones and proceedings were translated for them in English, French and Russian.

The trial is being held in the auditorium of an infantry training school at Topcider, a Belgrade suburb. More than 1,000 spectators attending the opening session booed and hissed Mikhailovitch when he entered.

After the reading of the indictment, which took most of the day, the defendants were arraigned en masse.

They then will be permitted to

present an individual defense, starting with Mikhailovitch. The trial is expected to last three weeks.

Spectators in the court included peasants who walked for miles to be present at the trial, most of whom hold grievances against the defendants.

Mikhailovitch was represented in court today by Dragic Joksimovic and Nikola Djunovic, Belgrade lawyers and members of the opposition Democratic Party.

Col. Mihailo Georgevitch, president of the Serbian Supreme Court, is president of the three-man court. The judges are Lt. Col. Milja Lakovic and Lt. Col. Hisailo Jaskovic.

The Serbian public prosecutor, Col. Milos Minic, is presenting the state's case.

On trial with Mikhailovitch are Steven Moltevic, chief of the Mikhailovitch government, and two retired ministers of prewar governments, Kostja Kumanudi and Lazar Markovic.

Two former premiers of the emigre government in London, Slobodan Javanovic and Bozidar Puric, are among those being tried in absentia.

Mikhailovitch was captured in the Bosnian mountains last March on information furnished by one of his lieutenants who was captured earlier by Tito's forces. Since then he has been held in military prison.

Senate Okays 50% Raise, 'Welfare Fund'--For Itself

WASHINGTON, June 10. — The Senate today approved a 50 percent pay increase for members of Congress, and life pensions after the age of 62. The measures were included in a "reorganization" bill which now goes to the House.

Lawmakers would draw \$15,000 a year under the bill, as compared to \$10,000 now. Their retirement benefits would exceed those paid any other government employees. The increase has been a source of some embarrassment to the eager

solons because of the contrast with their treatment of the minimum wage bill, the price control measure and social security reforms, and their hysterical approval of the Case and Truman bills to crush labor's movement for lesser pay increases.

Jackson Raps Fellow Justice

Apparently nettled because he was not named Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson issued an unprecedented statement at Nuernberg last night attacking a colleague, Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black.

Justice Jackson charged that Justice Black had spread stories that he, Jackson, led a conservative faction within the court which was feuding with the "liberals" on the bench.

President Truman last week appointed Fred M. Vinson as Chief Justice to succeed the late Harlan F. Stone, presumably because of the disunity in the Court.

In his statement tonight, Jackson resorted to a personal attack on Justice Black, generally regarded as the leader of the "liberal" faction. He charged Black allegedly tried to "bully" the court into approving his sitting in a labor case in which the union involved was represented by his former law partner.

According to those who have closely observed the Supreme Court, Justices Black, Douglas, Murphy and Rutledge constitute its liberal wing; Justices Jackson and Frankfurter, its conservative wing, with recently-appointed Justice Burton probably joining them; and Justice Reed occupying a middle-of-the-road position.

CORRECTION

The Daily Worker yesterday carried a report headed "SLRB Calls Prep School Unfair." Actually, the SLRB had agreed to accept jurisdiction and hold hearings on charges filed against the Rhodes Preparatory School. Hearings on the charge have not yet been held.

Urgently Needed Cars-Trucks-Buses Launches

By Committee for Maritime Union Strike Committee. Also, Voluntary Help. Contact:

Sandiego, Joint Chairman, Transport C. M. U. 346 W. 17th St., CH. 3-8770, ext. 77

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8 of the MARINE Drawings, Paintings, Sculptures THE TRIBUNE INTERNATIONAL BOOK AND ART CENTER 100 W. 42d ST. SO. W. COR. 6th AVE. 6th Ave. Subway Arcade, downstairs in the building of Schulte Cigar Store

Antonini Anti-Yugoslav Garden Rally Fizzles

By HELEN SIMON

Anti-Soviet and anti-Yugoslav expressions marked a Madison Square Garden rally called yesterday by Luigi Antonini's Italian American Labor Council on the occasion of the birth of the Italian Republic.

Balconies were empty as an audience estimated by Garden employees at 4,000 to 6,000 cheered Antonini's cry that Trieste is being "grabbed" from Italy by "a puppet dictator at the behest of all-powerful dictators further east."

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, speaking by telephone from Albany, demanded that Trieste and Istria "remain Italian," and boasted that the U. S. "resisted the crushing demands of the Soviets" for trusteeship of Tripolitania and for \$800,000,000 reparations.

[The Soviets, despite devastation wrought by Italian fascist invaders,

asked only \$100,000,000 for themselves and \$200,000,000 for Greece and Yugoslavia. Anglo-American imperialists—referred to vaguely as "the Allies" in a resolution passed by the meeting—have already extracted an estimated \$2,000,000,000

AFL Vice President Matthew Woll spoke against "Russian aggrandizement"; Sen. James Mead (D-NY) voiced opposition to all reparations and backed Secretary of State James Byrnes' threat that America will make a separate peace with Italy if the Big Four do not agree.

Other speakers included Mayor William O'Dwyer; Gen. William Donovan, former commander of OSS; ex-Ambassador A. A. Berle, UNRRA Director Fiorello H. LaGuardia; Col. Charles Poletti and State Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi. Messages were read from Secretary of State Byrnes, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, William Green, Don Luigi Sturzo and others.

NMU'ers Back Negotiators; Ask Record Kept on Talks

More than 4,000 members of the National Maritime Union at Manhattan Center last night gave full backing to the stand of the Committee of Maritime Unity negotiating at Washington.

Upon the suggestion of Port Agent Joseph Stack, the meeting demanded that a stenographic record be kept of negotiations in Washington. Stack told the meeting that this was barred by the shipowners and government representatives.

The meeting heard that the strike ballot of the NMU resulted in 32,956 votes for strike, 1,309 against.

Seamen applauded vigorously when Stack reported that the union representatives turned down a Government proposal to maintain the 56 hour week but give seamen one day off ashore for every two weeks at sea.

They applauded the decision to reject proposals for fact-finding, mediation, arbitration or interim agreements.

Stack further said that it is not the policy now to strike foreign ports, but, he added, it depends on the number of "rats and finks on the boats."

The union is willing to work out a procedure with respect to troopships, but so far, he said, Government officials have not come forward with any plans to do so, and as far as the union is concerned now, the strike will affect all ships.

Tobacco Firms Found Monopoly

WASHINGTON, June 10 (UP).—The Justice Department won its six-year "trust-busting" fight against the Big Three of the tobacco industry today in a unanimous supreme court decision holding that the American, Liggett & Myers and R. J. Reynolds companies formed a monopoly in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The decision was issued on the appeal of the three companies against monopoly convictions and fines totaling more than \$250,000

Stack also warned seamen not to "jump" the strike in advance of the strike date or to leave the ports at which their ships dock. He said seamen who do not have union clearance from their ports of debarkation, will not be registered as strikers in New York.

Plans call for mass picketing along the entire waterfront. Speakers expressed confidence that members of AFL unions, including the longshoremen, will not pass such picket lines.

He Was Looking For Little Man Inside

MADISON, Wis., June 10 (UP).—Robert Oman, Duluth, Minn., forfeited \$15 bail on a disorderly conduct charge today.

Police testified they found him standing in front of a refrigerator door in a strange house challenging whoever was inside to come out.

Negro at Tenn. Trial Shatters State's Claim of Free Juries

By Harry Raymond

COLUMBIA, Tenn., June 10.—An elderly Negro witness in a blue work shirt clashed for 20 minutes today with attorneys for the state and smashed through their contention that Negroes are not discriminated against in jury service.

He was Will Voorhies, 72-year-old farmer, the 217th defense witness to testify in the mass trial of the Columbia Negroes who fought off a lynching here last February. Voorhies was more than a match for assistant state's attorney Hugh Shelton.

"I attended trials for more than 35 years in this courtroom," Voorhies testified. "I worked for Will Toller, a white lawyer. I was just like one of his family. During that 35 years I never saw a Negro drawn for jury service."

"You mean to tell the court no colored person was ever summoned for jury duty?" Shelton barked at the witness. Voorhies leaned forward toward the prosecutor. He

studied the battery of State's attorneys. Shaking his finger directly at the prosecutor, he said: "There ain't been no colored person on a jury here for the past 50 years."

Shelton tried to trap the witness. He asked him about the jury box, about the jury list, then about the jury.

Chief defense counsel, Z. Alexander Looby protested that the prosecutor was trying to confuse the witness. The prosecutor asked: "Do you know of any jury commissioner or official who refused to put the name of any person in the jury box because of race or color? Were any names kept out for that purpose?"

Voorhies replied: "I don't know what they were kept out for. But I know they were kept out."

The defense plea to outlaw the indictment of the Negroes on charges of "attempt to murder" will continue into its third week tomorrow, with 60 witnesses called. Judge Joe M. Ingram had to call a halt to the hearing at 3:30 because defense attorneys exhausted the list of witnesses faster than the sheriff could bring them into court.

It appears argument on the abatement plea of the defense will wind up this week. If the plea is ruled out, the case will then go to a jury.

Sue Shipyard Union Officers on Ouster

CIO shipbuilders here are replying to ouster proceedings against Irving C. Velson, their local president, with injunction proceedings against officers of their international union, it was announced yesterday.

Velson, twice removed from posts in the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers through application of an anti-Communist clause, was reelected president of the union's Local 13, Brooklyn, when he returned from active Navy duty in the South Pacific last week.

A national office representative swore him in but on May 7, Ross D. Blood, international secretary-treasurer, ordered his removal.

Local 13, which stood by its president through proceedings that date back to 1943, voted 4 to 1 to reject Blood's order at a stormy meeting where John Grogan, GEB member, tried to win support for the ouster.

Local 13's suit for an injunction restraining Blood and John Green, IUMSWA president from removing Velson and interfering in local collective bargaining and self-govern-

ment was filed in U. S. District Court in New Jersey and will be heard in Camden, where the I. U. M. S. W. A. national office is located.

Henry Collins, Local 13 vice-president, issued a statement which said that Velson had served his nation wholeheartedly in time of war and had served the union in the same spirit before and after he donned uniform.

Collins said the local's 3,500 members employed at Bethlehem Steel, Sullivan Dry Dock and 10 other Brooklyn yards had repeatedly repudiated attempts by union officials to belittle Velson's accomplishments.

Boss' Agent Gets Hat Union Post

The fifth convention of the AFL United Hatters, Cap & Millinery Workers, just concluded at Hotel New Yorker, enacted a constitutional amendment limiting members' democratic rights and elected to the general executive board an officer who deserted the union for years to serve as a wage-cutting representative of the employers.

The convention, led by Social Democrats, refused to outlaw "temporary books" used by the union's Local 24 to deny dues-paying members voting rights. It acted instead to legalize the discriminatory practice. The constitutional amendment authorizes locals to limit members' rights.

Henry Sazer of Los Angeles, one of several delegates who repeatedly challenged the administration, blasted the procedure under which "temporary books" continue to penalize members for fighting the leadership years ago while an officer who reneged on union duties to serve the employers was returned to GEB service.

Later Sazer said he referred to Percy Ginsberg, who, while a union official in Chicago, became manager for the Chicago Cap Manufacturers' Association and put through a wage cut. Ginsberg, now an international representative in St. Louis, was reelected to the GEB.

2 More War Babies Die on Arrival

Two more infants were dead of infectious diarrhea yesterday, raising to 13 the total fatalities of the past month among babies arriving here from Europe in Army transports with their war bride mothers.

An Army board investigating the deaths of eight infants who arrived on the transport Zebulon Vance on May 20, has recommended that the Army discontinue transportation of GI babies under one year old.

GOP Liberals Back Isacson; Mrs. Jackson Gains for Assembly

By Max Gordon

New York progressive circles are centering attention on two contests for State Assembly, one in the Bronx and one in Brooklyn. In the Bronx, Assemblyman Leo Isacson, who established an outstanding record as the sole American Laborite in the Legislature, is receiving wide popular backing in his fight for reelection in the 13th District.

He won two years ago with GOP

endorsement. This year, the Republicans have refused him the designation. Liberal Republicans, however, are entering him in the GOP primary and expect him to win. The district is one in which the liberals within the party are strong.

A non-partisan committee of Democrats and laborites is also circulating a petition for him in the Democratic primary.

Isacson is teaming up with State Senator Lowell Brown, a liberal Republican who was elected with ALP backing two years ago. Sen. Brown turned down the official GOP designation this year because it was offered on condition he not accept ALP backing.

OUTSTANDING SUPPORT

The Committee on Vacancies for the Isacson-Brown Republican nominating petition consists some of the outstanding local figures in that party, including Dr. John L. Tildesley, former city Superintendent of Schools; Abraham Wilson, at-

torney for Roderick Stephens, the borough's outstanding Republican liberal; Milton Weston, secretary of the West Side Legislative Council and leading attorney, Dr. Charles Fama and Dr. Warren Barbour.

A preliminary meeting last week-end of 30 veterans, members of some seven veterans' organizations in the community, set up an Independent Veterans Committee for Isacson and Brown. The Committee is chaired by Saul Hofstein, local American Veterans' Committee leader. Vice Chairman is Leon Strauss, head of the Veterans Committee of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union.

A second meeting of veterans is scheduled Friday night at 3230 Bainbridge Ave.

Isacson is getting strong popular support because of his courageous, single-handed stand against Franco's backers in the Legislature, his fight for a democratic tax program, for a genuine rent control law, for immediate payment of the

veterans' bonus, for advancement of labor's rights and other issues.

MRS. JACKSON IN DRIVE

In Brooklyn, Ada B. Jackson, a county leader of the parent-teachers' movement and other civic welfare groups, is being backed for Assembly in the 17th District. She has received the nomination of the ALP, of which she is a leader, and is campaigning for the Republican nomination.

Republicans are having trouble finding an opponent. Larry Foster, local GOP leader who has been prominently mentioned for the job, publicly withdrew last Saturday, throwing his support to Mrs. Jackson.

If elected, Mrs. Jackson will be the first Negro legislator in Brooklyn history and the first Negro woman to hold elective office in the state.

Brooklyn laborites are also campaigning for two other assembly candidates they believe they can elect. One is Samuel Kaplan in the

24th district, who is running also in the Democratic primary. The other is Harvey Harris in the 16th district.

Kaplan is a veteran, an outstanding community leader and formerly was one of the top professional basketball stars in the country. Harris is a labor lawyer, member of the legislative committee of the National Lawyers Guild.

IWO Honors Davis, Saltzman Tomorrow

Trade union and fraternal leaders will honor Councilman Benjamin J. Davis and Rubin Saltzman, general secretary of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order—IWO, for a in building interracial unity, at a dinner sponsored by the New York City Central Committee of the IWO on Wednesday evening, at Pythian Plaza, 135 W. 70 St.

Rev. Ben Richardson, associate editor of *The Protestant*, and Lyndon Henry, international vice-president of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union (CIO) will be the principal speakers at the dedication to the establishment of IWO Solidarity House in Harlem. Josh White and Mort Freeman will entertain.

Japan Unions at Peak

TOKYO, June 10 (ALN).—Three million Japanese workers are now organized and the number of union locals throughout the country exceeds 10,000.

NEW YORK RECRUITING DRIVE EXTENDED TO

JULY 4th

NASSAU COUNTY

has reached 110%

YOUTH CLUBS

have reached 110%

What will YOU do this week to

Build the Party and put your Section, your Branch over the top in the recruiting drive?

For the drive to be successful, everyone must do his share. Visit your contacts this week—organize a house party. Recruit your Worker readers—recruit your shopmates.

We'll Teach Your Kids in a Cellar, Schools Head Tells Queensbridge

Queensbridge Housing Project parents are questioning why Superintendent of Schools John E. Wade asks them whether they want their kindergarten through third grade children to go by bus to distant schools, or whether they prefer them to be educated in the basement of the project's community building.

The school board, at its meeting on May 14, adopted a resolution calling on the Board of Estimate to approve a new \$1,700,000 school for the Queens project. Wade's questionnaire mimeographed sheet given to each parent is dated May 23.

Queensbridge parents have been having a tough time getting a school ever since 1939 when the project opened. At that time a school was supposed to open along with the project, but it never was built. Kids have always had to walk a mile to get educated. It was only after a five-year-old was killed last April and the entire student body went on "strike" that buses were made available. Only very small children can use the busses.

The City Planning Commission has already recommended an

amendment to the Capital Outlay Budget for funds to build a school. A hearing will be held tomorrow.

Wade's "survey" also flew in the face of Miss Florence S. Beaumont, assistant superintendent in Queens, who told the parents May 1 that she would not send teachers to a basement and would not think of putting children in a damp cellar where they would be exposed to rheumatic fever.

At present kindergarten and 1A children are being taught in three first floor rooms at the project. This, the parents say, is not satisfactory on a permanent basis.

Mrs. Jeanette DeVausney, head of the project's school committee, said yesterday that the parents had been so indignant over the death of the little boy that they had at one time thought a temporary arrangement could be made in the community building's basement. They had abandoned this idea almost immediately.

"Now Dr. Wade is reviving the whole idea after the Board of Education and the City Planning Commission have approved a new building," she said. "We parents

want a new school. We don't know why Dr. Wade is trying to confuse this issue. It's perfectly clear that only a new school will solve our problem."

Joe Louis to Aid Negro Vets

Joe Louis, in a personal interview with several national officers of the United Negro and Allied Veterans at his Pompton Lakes training camp yesterday promised, "After the fight, I think I'll be able to really help build UNAVA."

Louis, who is honorary national chairman took time out from his training to greet the UNAVA two-day New York State Conference on June 8-9, at the Elks Auditorium, 15 W. 126 Street. He said that he had been "following what's happening to Negro veterans," and expressed the hope that the conference would, "fight to help our people get more houses, and better jobs."

TONITE—8 P.M.

Leaders of the Ghetto Uprisings and Jewish Partisans in Poland

Headed by

DR. EMIL SOMMERSTEIN

President of the Jewish Central Committee in Poland

Will Report to the Jews of America

at

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

In addition to the members of the delegation, the following will speak:

DR. OSCAR LANGE

Polish Ambassador to the U. S.

LOUIS NIZER

Author

MAYOR WM. O'DWYER

DR. ROBERT S. MARCUS
Director of the Dept. of World Jewish Affairs, American Jewish Congress

Chairman, DR. STEPHEN S. WISE

President of the American World Jewish Congress

SHOW YOUR SOLIDARITY WITH THE SURVIVING JEWS OF POLAND

Come to This Mass Meeting

Tickets can be obtained at: The American Jewish Congress, 1334 Broadway; Federation of Polish Jews, 225 W. 34 St.; JFPO, 30 Fifth Ave.; Labor Zionist Committee for Relief and Rehabilitation, 31 Union Sq.; United Galician Jews, 175 Fifth Ave.; American Council of Warsaw Jews, 45 E. 17 St. National Reception Committee for Jewish Delegation from Poland

We pledge ALL-OUT SUPPORT to the Committee for Maritime Unity (CMU) and their THURSDAY, JUNE 13th MADISON SQUARE GARDEN RALLY!!

The Seamen's Club, Waterfront Section, Communist Party, had already scheduled a grand rally, show and dance to be held at Manhattan Center, June 13th, in celebration of our successful campaign in the current Party Building Drive, this was before the "CMU" and the "Citizen's Committee for Support of the Maritime Workers," announced their Madison Square Garden Rally. We have been selling tickets to our affair for the past three weeks.

We herewith announce that we are cancelling our scheduled affair at Manhattan Center in favor of

All-Out Support to the Maritime Workers and Their MADISON SQUARE GARDEN RALLY THURSDAY, JUNE 13th

SEAMEN'S CLUB WATERFRONT SECTION COMMUNIST PARTY

269 W. 25th St., cor. 8th Ave. TOP FLOOR

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N. Y. C.

MONEYS COLLECTED FOR TICKETS SOLD WILL BE USED IN BEHALF OF THE MARITIME WORKERS OR WILL BE REFUND AT OUR HEADQUARTERS.

Change the World

By Mike Gold

GREETINGS to Brooklyn on its 300th Birthday!

You are young when considered by the standards of history. Brooklyn, for a thousand years is as nothing in the books of the earth, where it takes millions of years to produce an East River or the game of baseball.



But you are old in American history; a place of all Indian wigwams and wild fruit trees when the Dutch came, bringing the civilization of Europe. You are one of the ancient cradles of liberty where America was rocked.

Brooklyn history is worth studying, and I wish I had time and space to recount some of it here.

In 1759, for example, the Methodist Bishop of New York, Samuel Seabury wrote against Brooklyn the harsh words: "Flushing in the last generation has become the ground seat of Quakerism and thus is the seat of Infidelity." The Quakers, at that time, being regarded as atheists and Bolsheviks, by Christians of the more respectable sects.

Brooklyn today has its Communists and Pete Cacchione to keep the traditional "infidelity" alive.

In the year 1856 a Manhattan statesman got some moron votes by making the demagogic promise that if elected, he would fill up the East River and make Manhattan and Brooklyn geographically one. This would reduce the taxes or something—maybe save the commuters their daily ferry fare.

The man was never elected, but today such a proposal would start a small revolution among the more rabid patriots of Brooklyn.

Brooklynites seem to have a terrific regional pride which has expressed itself in baseball fanaticism and in the manner in which Brooklyn heroes stood out in almost every big battle of the late war.

Brooklyn really achieved world fame in the recent war against fascism. From India, from Leyte and New Guinea, from Anzio Beachhead and Normandy and Berlin, every American correspondent sooner or later came through with the anecdote of some brash, brave, smart and terrific young Brooklynite.

Meyer Levin, the young Jewish bombardier from Brooklyn—doesn't he do honor to the place where he was born and raised?

Brooklyn's Local Pride Is Democratic in Spirit

I recently interviewed Lt. Nada Kraigher, a beautiful girl from Yugoslavia who fought for three years in the underground. She rescued many American fliers shot down over Yugoslavia and spent weeks guiding them back to safety through the all-enclosing Nazi armies.

Lt. Kraigher's eyes sparkled as she told of the Brooklyn Italian kid she called Johnny whom she'd rescued, and who came to greet her when she spoke in Brooklyn. Even this stranger from a far-off land knew this local pride of the Brooklynites.

As an old Manhattan native, I have at times resented this attitude, regarding it as a kind of isolationism. We are living in one world. The atom bomb and fascist imperialists have certainly proved it. If Manhattan were ever conquered by fascism, Brooklyn could not long resist, could it, however terrific the courage of its bold sons?

Nevertheless, I have come to regard Brooklyn's regional patriotism as a fine thing. It doesn't tend to isolate Brooklyn from the common struggles against fascism; indeed, it strengthens the Brooklynites in the struggle.

It makes the struggle more personal, for each Brooklynite has a family and

a home that he loves in a special sort of way, and that he will die defending against the Bilboes, Rankins, duPonts and all the rest of the Nazi invaders and usurpers.

The people's love of their country, their region, their family, is a great force against fascism, I believe. The fact that Brooklynites seem to love their borough much more than we Manhattanites seem to love our own rocky island, is to me a significant fact. The fight against fascism is conducted by human beings, not by robots or statistical arguments. Brooklyn's warm affection for its city of homes is a passion that every Brooklyn Communist shares, and that every Manhattan Communist envies.

So, Father Brooklyn, here's health and democracy to you! May your next 300 years give all your streets flowers and light and your children joy and freedom!

May the love of your people for Brooklyn and for a democratic world never vanish from the heart!

May there be monuments to Walt Whitman and Pete Cacchione in your public squares, and the sun of Communism shining on a free and joyous Brooklyn when the next century comes marching across the East River!

Letters from Our Readers

The Transparent Iron Curtain

Manhattan

Editor, Daily Worker:

Due to emphasis on the atomic bomb, we are apt to lose sight of other important discoveries in the scientific world. I refer particularly to the invention of transparent iron.

We have all read of the "iron curtain" by which the Soviet Union has hidden the truth about itself. By use of this new discovery, transparent iron, such great scientists as Hearst, Churchill and others have been able to see through this curtain, "to see the robbery, rape and murder

which are the steady diet of the Russian people."

Let not these "great scientists" go unsung!

A. L. SUGARMAN.

In Memory of Mikhail Kalinin

Bronx 55, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

"If there's another world, he lives in bliss;

If there is none, he made the most of this."

Robert Burns' words surely refer to the man, Kalinin, to whom we owe such a debt for his faithfulness to the "common folk."

Truly, Kalinin lived up to the

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

precept, "ready to be of service." It was he who promulgated the love for the working masses; love for honesty; love for courage; love for comradeship; love for work. It was Kalinin who helped forge through sacrifice the realization of the demand that industry shall exist for man—and not man for industry.

H. Steingard.

Bevin and Emir-Abdallah

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Reading the New York Times of May 26, about "Trans-Jordan Emir Becomes King," one cannot help but disavow the new manifestation of the British foreign policy. This was preceded several weeks ago by a declaration of the Foreign Minister of Britain, Mr. Bevin, that the Emirate of Trans-Jordan in the near future will be proclaimed independent.

Trans-Jordan, which is larger than Palestine, though less populated, has as a ruler a certain satrap named Emir-Abdallah.

The history of colonial Britain will not show in any other country a more obedient organ; he rules his realms with an oriental magnitude since his master's treasury is still relatively stable. In his country, he forbids any democratic movement in a way which makes the Arabs hate him. The English policy has fallen in the eyes of the last Fellah. Emir-Abdallah is the remnant of Arabian dynasty; he played a large role in throwing the French out of Syria, and making way for the British, hoping that the British would give him the crown of "Major Syria."

HARRY PAUL.

British Communist Leader Says:

Labor Government's Honeymoon Will End

LONDON.

On the eve of the Labor Party conference at Bournemouth, England, Harry Pollitt, Communist Party leader in Britain, warned the Labor government that its present course "is a honeymoon, but honeymoons don't last forever."

Pollitt was referring to the Labor government's anti-Soviet program, and to its campaign of calumny against the British Communist Party, which has been asking for affiliation to the Labor Party in the name of working class unity.

Pollitt declared, in an article in the London Daily Worker, recently, that not one of the arguments of the Communists for affiliation has been answered by official Labor government propagandists.

Whatever the outcome of the Bournemouth conference, where the officialdom of the Labor Party has decided to make illegal any applications for affiliation, Pollitt said the fight would go on.

RANK AND FILE FRIENDLY

"There is no bitterness against the Communist Party among the rank and file. The very strong feelings which have been expressed in regard to our party coming into the Labor Party as individual members shows the profound desire the masses have for a united working-class movement," Pollitt said.

The most remarkable feature of the Labor leaders' campaign against the unity of the working class is that no attempt of any kind has been made to answer

the case of the Communist Party. "Our analysis of the situation at home and abroad—our estimation of the emergency period we are facing, and the urgent measures which have to be taken to meet it—the Labor leaders have not dared to challenge.

"There is a simple reason for it. They are unable to do so."

NO SOCIALISM IN THE POLICY

Pollitt continued:

"We believe a profound and far-reaching error has been made by the Labor government in not making its main concern in foreign policy the reaching of an agreement with the Soviet Union and with the new democratic Europe, instead of going cap in hand to America.

"But against the attacks of the capitalists we will always defend the Labor government as representing the will of the mass of the people.

"Another argument is that the Labor government is rapidly introducing Socialism in this country and is doing it without the Communists.

"This kind of propaganda can create the most dangerous illusions among workers, and will come back with boomerang effect if it is not speedily ended.

"Socialism is the state of society where the exploitation of man by man has ended. Even if we put into effect the whole of the Labor Party's election program, we still won't have that position, in spite of the declaration in the Daily Herald that we already have a Socialist State.

"It is unity with the Commu-



HARRY POLLITT

nists that will be the means of putting the Labor program into effect in the shortest time and bringing much nearer the advance to Socialism.

He said further:

"Great play has been made with where we stood in 1939. Let me say this, in reply to all the personal attacks that have been levelled against myself in this connection: It is a prouder thing to have publicly admitted a mistake than to be, like some of my attackers among the Labor leadership, unable to deny, yet afraid to admit complicity in such crimes as the betrayal of the General Strike, the betrayal of Austria, Spain and Czechoslovakia.

"If every leading personality in the Labor movement would admit when he is wrong and try to explain the source of his errors we would not now be attacking only the outskirts of the citadel of capitalism; we would have conquered the citadel itself and be building Socialism in all its glorious reality.

"Our war record will stand up to any examination.

"Mr. Bevin is very proud of boasting how he had the most difficult job in the National Government after he took office. He had. But it would have been a very much harder job had not the full force of the Communist Party in the factories and trade unions been used to obtain a ceaseless flow of munitions for our armed forces.

"Two years' time is not a long period in the march of history, but the next two years will bring the most profound changes that mankind has yet witnessed.

"We are not fighting for a policy only for today, when, serious though the problems are, they are as nothing compared with those we shall have to face at the end of the trade replacement boom.

NOT TEMPORARY FIGHT

"Bournemouth will not end the fight for unity. For it is a fight which is never ended until capitalism has been overthrown, its economic and political power completely destroyed. The fight is just opening out.

"In a certain sense the Labor Government is in a honeymoon period. Life teaches all of us that honeymoons do not last for ever.

"In periods of trade prosperity, social democracy always thinks it is in a better position to attack Communism. Serious-minded workers might like to remember how it did so in the boom years of 1928-29 and what followed as a consequence, both of its wrong analysis and of its tactics which intensified the split in the working class movement.

"To those Labor leaders who even now are discussing their five-year program for a political war against Communism, under the slogan of 'Social Democracy against Communism,' let us whisper a word:

"Gentlemen, you have a rude awakening coming to you, for the only struggle which the majority of the working class is vitally interested in is 'Socialism against Capitalism,' and it is that for which Communists live, work and fight.

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Reentered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office of New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

What Do You Know About Communists?

ATTACKING Communism is a profitable profession, it seems. It's the one profession where you don't have to know anything about the subject you're attacking.

In one morning's paper we noticed, at random, five items about people getting lathered up about what they called "communism."

But we'd wager that not one of them had ever read any Communist Party literature, knew the Communist Party's ideas and activities, or could answer the most elementary question about the subject.

It occurred to us that just for the record today it might be a good idea to sum up what these terrible Communists are saying, thinking and doing these days.

First, on things here at home:

The Communist Party believes that the working people of America ought to own the nation's industries and run them for the nation's welfare, not for bankers or stockholders who just collect the cream and don't work. Now is that bad?

Porkchops Now, Too

Believing that the working class—the majority—can and will some day achieve this and create a far happier, more secure life for the American people, the American people, the Communists, naturally, stand for every advance in wages and working conditions labor can win under the present system.

Alone of all political parties of the country, the Communists have fought along with the rest of labor for the 30 per cent wage increase made necessary by Wall Street profiteering.

The Communists were the first to warn the country that President Truman's administration had junked Roosevelt's labor program as well as its foreign policy. "Oh, well," the anti-Communist propagandists sneered, "there they go again. Because Truman is getting tough with Russia, the Communists are getting tough with Truman. They claim he's no friend of labor to needle him."

Where is the trade union man today who will not admit that we were right and that the "get tough with Russia crowd" is exactly the same as the "get tough with labor" crowd?

'Pro-Russian'

Which leads us to the nation's foreign policy. Lots of heat is being put on everyone to swallow the policy which the Hooverite Republicans insisted on and got down at the White House.

They call you "pro-Russia" these days if you don't just cotton to the idea of America dictating to the rest of the world with an atom bomb in one hand and a financial club in the other.

In other words, if you want an America cooperating for peace, they smear you.

The Communists are used to being smeared. They smeared us for years when we urged our country to line up with the Soviet Union to stop Germany and Japan and prevent the war. They said we were "foreign agents." Later, it turned out that we were acting for the best interest of our country.

Today, we Communists say that what we need is the American-Soviet unity that FDR signed and pledged at Yalta. So they're smearing us again.

But we're fighting for our America, not Wall Street's America when we argue that the Anglo-Saxon ganging up against the rest of the world spells war and ruin. Only a few bankers and big trusts, itching for easy money in foreign markets, will benefit. The rest of us will have to do the dying.

If you're keen on dying for Standard Oil, we can't argue with you. But if you want our America to defend peace and democracy, not war and monarchists, then you're with us Communists, even if you don't know it yet.

These are the things men like William Z. Foster, Communist leader, are advocating.

Such is the "menace of communism" you hear so much about. It is the "menace" of the people that really scares them. But if you are one of the people, the "communist menace" will look reasonable and logical to you.



Meaning of 'Boom or Bust' Policy

By Wm. Z. Foster

THE economic policies now being pushed in Congress and elsewhere by the most powerful capitalists of the United States through the GOP, the Republican-Polltax Democrat bloc and the Truman Administration are definitely preparing the way for an economic crisis of unheard-of proportions within the next few years. On the surface therefore, it would seem as though these capitalists, blinded by their greed for profits, are completely unaware of the lessons of the great economic crash of 1929 and of the ten years of industrial depression that followed it. For they are rejecting offhand every proposal that would tend at least to lessen the effects of the inevitable economic crisis after the present industrial "boom" is over.

In order to cushion the country's economy against an eventual crisis of overproduction, a number of elementary measures should be taken, including the establishment of adequate unemployment insurance and better wages for the workers, the adoption of preparations to bolster up private industry by elaborate public works, the maintenance of price controls to avoid inflation, and the systematic building up of foreign trade by a liberal policy of granting loans to war devastated countries. But the capitalists will have nothing of all this. On the contrary, they are resisting violently all efforts to improve the workers' real wages and to provide them with economic security; they are combatting every attempt to establish a "full production" program by Federal legislation; they are fighting tenaciously to abolish all price controls, and they are basing their foreign loans on political, not economic, considerations.

Such policy can only lead to a

short and hectic period of inflation and industrial "boom," followed by an economic "bust" that will far overshadow that of October, 1929. It is true that capitalists in various countries have often made stupid and disastrous mistakes in practical policies, but the big monopolists who are now dictating the economic and political course of the United States are not so ignorant that they do not realize the eventual economic consequences of the policies they are now pursuing. Especially so as many outstanding bourgeois economists are warning them of the certainty of an eventual tremendous economic smashup if protective measures are not taken against it.

METHOD IN "MADNESS"

What, then, explains the apparent indifference of the capitalists to the lessons of the great 1929 economic crisis and to the warnings of their own economists? The answer is that they do not find a "boom and bust" perspective unwelcome. Instead, they believe that it will fit right in with their reactionary plans in general. Thus there is method in their "madness."

Many big capitalists of this country (and of others as well) look longingly in the direction of ultra-reaction and fascism for the solution of their ever-more pressing economic and political problems. They believe, moreover, that an eventual economic crisis, after an orgy of profitmaking, would advance their over-all reactionary plans. They no longer fear the specter of mass unemployment as they used to. They are convinced that with ten or fifteen millions of workers unemployed and half-starved they, patterning after Hitler, would be able to mobilize these hungry multitudes for struggles against democracy in this country and for imperialist aggression abroad. In a great economic crisis, with the workers in their present militant mood all over the world, things would certainly turn out very differently than the reactionary capitalists now calculate, but the latter dis-

believe this and are convinced that a vast army of unemployed would be an instrument of reaction in their hands as it was in those of Hitler. Hence their lack of fear at the prospect of an eventual big economic crisis.

HOPE FOR WAR

Another basic cause (closely bound up with the above) why the capitalists refuse to take even the most elementary precautions to cushion the shock of an eventual economic crisis is the perspective that large numbers of them have of a war against the Soviet Union. They figure this war should come during the present industrial "boom," and if so, this would guarantee a high production and immense profits for themselves over an indefinite period. Or perhaps the anti-Soviet war may come after the economic crisis had developed, in which case they believe that the very existence of the crisis would help them to bring on the war?

It is such plans for political reaction, fascism and war that fill the heads of the monopolists who are now hastening our country along the path of economic "inflation, boom and bust" and of war against the USSR. They are no mere dunderheads who, ignorant of the laws of their own economic system, are blunderingly leading our people into an economic breakdown and mass starvation. Quite the contrary. They are working cunningly according to plan. They are shrewd plotters against the freedom, well-being and peace of our nation; they are greedy exploiters whose aim is the imperialist mastery of the world.

Organized labor and the people generally must become far more alert than they are to the sinister significance of the policies of the big monopolists and their Truman administration. The present failure of labor and its leaders to realize the imperialist, fascist and warlike content of the policies of big business (foreign and domestic, economic and political) is a grave danger to the labor movement and to our nation as a whole.

FOREIGN BRIEFS

THERE'S SOMETHING ROTTEN IN DENMARK; IT WON'T LEAVE

BRITISH OCCUPATION TROOPS are still in Denmark, and the demand has been raised in the Riksdag (Parliament) that they follow the example of the Soviet troops on Bornholm, and withdraw. Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen, however, refused on grounds that British occupation troops are few.

"A walk through Copenhagen streets is enough to convince one that the number of foreign troops is not so small after all," Land og Folk, Communist organ, commented on June 3. "Besides, one should take into consideration the impression produced on the surrounding world by the presence of occupation troops in Denmark."

CAPETOWN, SOUTH AFRICA, was graced yesterday with the arrival of the U. S. cruiser Portsmouth for a week's "good will" visit. Premier Jan Christain Smuts has dangled prospects of profitable exploitation of South Africa before American investors.

COMMUNIST PARTIES in Belgium, Finland, Norway and Denmark have increased their membership about tenfold since before the war, the British Communist fortnightly World News and Views reported yesterday.

The Belgian Communist Party, the paper said, reached the 100,000

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS AND INWOOD

Membership Meeting to hear BEN J. DAVIS, Jr., TONITE, June 11th, 8:30 p. m. at Audubon Hall, 1604th St. and Broadway Discussion and Entertainment. Admission Free

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

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Lichfield Gls Reveal Brutality

BAD NAUHEIM, Germany, June 10. (UP).—Charges of "concentration camps right in the army" were recorded in the Lichfield brutality trials today as five prosecution witnesses ended a "silence strike" and testified against Lieutenants Leonard W. Ennis, Peekskill, N. Y., and Granville Cubage, Oklahoma City.

The prosecution wound up its case against the two officers this afternoon, after the witnesses connected Ennis and Cubage with excessive punishment at the 10th Reinforcement guardhouse at Lichfield.

General prisoner Mike Koblinksky, Saginaw, Mich., testified that he was severely beaten and said:

"Why fight about other country's concentration camps? They got concentration camps right in the U. S. Army."

Pvt. Anthony Calegaro, 1561 E. 54 St., Brooklyn and Pvt. Theodore Taylor, 1201-A Union Ave., the Bronx, also appeared against Ennis. Taylor testified Cubage was present when he was beaten by Sgt. Judson Smith, a convicted guard.

SHARP FOOD RISE

The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index rose one cent during the week ending June 4. On that date it was \$4.21. The index for a year ago was \$4.06.

PRESS ROUNDUP

THE DAILY NEWS suggests "If we're going to loan Russia \$5,000,000,000 or any other amount, it might be smart to insist that Russia buy some of our unneeded Liberty or Victory ships with some of the money." The News forgets that the State Dept. "lost" the Soviet request for a \$1,000,000,000 loan which the Russians wanted to buy American machinery and equipment. The News talks as though we have to twist the Soviet arm to borrow money and spend it here. That is what the Russians wanted and the "get tough with Russia" boys prevented.

PM's Saul K. Padover recalls Ickes accusation that the Navy is "depriving the native peoples of Guam and Samoa of all democratic rights and of subjecting them to a rule of military tyranny."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM, urging its new buddy, President Truman to sign the Case Bill, writes "We believe the Case Bill provides moderate and fair means of preventing intolerable abuses of labor's power. President Truman should sign it to protect the nation and its workers from the drastic and immoderate legislation sure to come if the abuses are continued." The line seems to be, "Better put on the Case Bill handcuffs or we'll slip the Truman Bill straitjacket on you!"

THE HERALD TRIBUNE reaffirms that "the whole structure of international relations has rested upon the assumption of great-power collaboration. . . . Since great-power agreement has been the heart of the system, it has always seemed to this newspaper that the Russians were quite right in insisting that the agreement had to be real and sincere. Attempts to force decisions upon Russia (or any other great power) by voting majorities in United Nations, by diplomatic pressure, by mobilizing 'world opinion', by calling peace conferences, seemed not only plainly unwise but no less plainly futile. In this the Russians have been more nearly right than some of their critics."

THE TIMES likens Indonesia to a volcano: That's where the British and Dutch are using American military supplies to

Dictator's Henchmen Grab Haitian Posts

By Ruben Calderio

HAVANA, June 10.—Men linked with the ousted dictatorship of Elie Lescot won the great majority of seats in Haiti's election on May 10. According to news reaching here, very few posts were won by democratic forces. An exception was Max Hudicourt of the Popular Socialist Party, who was elected Senator from the South with 22,240 votes.

The Military Junta, which took power after Lescot's overthrow on Jan. 10, made no effort to eliminate vicious and corrupt electoral practices of past administrations. It called the election in an atmosphere poisoned by threats to use force against the people. Those guilty of the crime of the Lescot regime were protected from the people's wrath. Nothing was done to punish them and they were allowed to participate in the elections.

It is, therefore, understandable that the people, who fought against the Lescot dictatorship, were confused, even disillusioned, and were almost apathetic toward the elections. This gave an advantage to the Lescot forces who—with protection from the Junta—perpetrated voting frauds and kept citizens from the polls. Votes were bought on a grand scale.

Furthermore, the democratic

forces lacked unity, with almost 900 candidates competing for 60 seats.

When the first results were announced two weeks after the election, democrats in Cap Haitien and Port au Prince protested and were violently suppressed by authorities. Five demonstrators were killed and many wounded.

Democratic forces formed a Committee of National Defense composed of representatives of the Popular Socialist, Communist and Democratic Parties, the Haitian Youth and other groups.

DENOUNCED POLL

This Committee issued a manifesto denouncing the conduct and results of the election, accusing the Junta of leading the country to ruin and demanding: (1) Void the elections; (2) Substitute a provisional civil government for the Military Junta, and call new elections and democratize the regime.

The manifesto ends with a call for a general strike, indicating the great influence of adventurist politicians in the Committee. A general strike requires intense preparation and organization, not reliance on spontaneous action by disorganized masses.

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VETS' VOICE

Heroes to Ingrates, Is What Trusts' Stooges Term Vets

By Joseph Clark

It comes with ill grace from the well paid, well housed and well fed to blame the veterans themselves, even in part, for the shameful collapse of the veterans job and job training program.

But this is what Charles Hurd, New York Times "readjustment" expert writes in his weekly column, June 9:

"The readjustment allowances for veterans have operated in some instances to kill the initiative on the part of the men eligible for these payments."

Then he tells of the terrible lack of initiative shown by vets IN REFUSING TO TAKE JOBS THAT WILL NET THEM ABOUT \$20 A WEEK. In Minnesota he cites an anonymous public "aroused over the prevalence of '52-20 Clubs.'" You get a good idea who this "public" is when Hurd reports "the main complaints are registered . . . where wages are little higher, if any, than the readjustment allowance payments."

Just a year ago these lads from Minnesota and 47 other states were finishing up the Okinawa campaign. Tired, worn out, prematurely aged men who had lived in the shadow of death so long finally read state-side magazines and papers.

They read the old baloney about workers back home getting \$100 wages and thinking nothing of it. They were also told about the brave new world they would go back to. Many of them were frankly dubious about the promises. Golden gate in '48, they were saying, the bread-line in '49.

THEY ARE BACK

So the heroes are back. Less than a year separates them from the end of the war. And they are being berated for refusing to accept jobs at \$20 a week!

Information and Education officers kept up a constant din on the loudspeakers of the ships coming home. They told of the GI Bill of Rights. They explained the "on-the-job training" program. You get a job in industry and learn a trade and your beginners wages are supplemented by government allotments.

So the heroes are back. They find that after all is said and done one out of a hundred vets who want on-the-job training can get it. They find, even as Hurd himself admits, "that in some areas there is a rather general impression the employers are attempting to cash in on the subsidies set up for the veterans who undertake on-the-job training."

HIGH WAGES, BALONEY

The \$100 weekly wages workers back home were supposed to be getting, turned out to be baloney. But the \$50,000,000,000 war profits made by the corporations during the war is hard, cold fact. And these same employers refused to expand production till they got lower taxes, higher prices and tried to bust the nation's trade unions.

Nothing can be done from Washington to correct this situation, Hurd says. "Almost none of the complaints is based on things that can be helped or corrected from Washington." He says the thing can be solved only on a "community level."

Tell that to the nation's vets and you'll get the old 48-49-50 SOME STUFF (properly censored for a family newspaper). The leaders of finance and industry, big money, big business, big profits are responsible for the failure to hire the vets, and

Snyder Gets Nod

WASHINGTON, June 10 (UP).—The Senate Finance Committee today unanimously approved the nomination of Reconversion Director John W. Snyder to be Secretary of the Treasury.



3 Textile Union Heads To Attend Int'l Meet

Three officers of the CIO Textile Workers Union will attend the organization meeting of the International Textile Department of the World Federation of Trade Unions in Copenhagen, Denmark, July 28 and 29, the union said yesterday.

They are William Pollock, general secretary-treasurer; Herbert W. Payne, international vice-president, and Solomon Barkin, research director. Barkin, the union said, will be a candidate for secretary of the international department, a full-time post. On July 26 and 27, the International Federation of Textile Workers, an affiliate of the old International Federation of Trade Unions, will hold a meeting for the purpose of formal dissolution.

Reelect Perlow To Union Post

DETROIT, June 10.—Max Perlow was reelected secretary-treasurer of the United Furniture Workers Union last weekend in face of a bitter red-baiting campaign. He won by a majority of more than 3,000 votes on a roll call over Frank Doughitt, an organizer. President Morris Muster, who was associated with the anti-Perlow forces, was reelected without opposition.

Along with Perlow, the convention elected the entire progressive slate of board members, three vice-presidents, and Ernst Marsh, who was returned as organization director.

The three vice-presidents are Nicholas Blattner for the mid-west, Gus E. Brown for west coast,

and Morris Pizer, eastern region. The vice-presidency for the southern region remained vacant when a supporter of Muster's group declined the nomination.

Upon reelection, Perlow made a plea for unity and an end to the campaign of factionalism that is being waged by a collection of red-baiters in the union.

Bowles Gets Degree

WASHINGTON, June 10 (UP).—Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws for "distinguished public service" by American University at its commencement ceremonies tonight.

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In this corner

Sports Fans Think Only
Of Louis-Conn

By Bill Mardo

EIGHT more days to go.

A week and 24 hours and then, beneath the white arc-lights at Yankee Stadium, will unfold the bit of boxing drama which hasn't been paralleled since King Joe crippled a loud-mouthed Nazi within two minutes of avengeful, punching murder.

Louis and Conn. What magic in those two names. How many millions will be huddled around their radios next Wednesday, biting their nails, studying their shoe-laces with unseeing eyes, while over the air comes an account of the one fight everyone's been waiting for over a period of five, history-filled and blood-soaked years?

Personally, we can concentrate on little other sports news aside from the coming return title tilt. The madcap Red Sox, the surprising Dodgers; the troubled Yankees, the unsettled Cardinals, all of these very interesting and important developments in the world of baseball, seem to relegate into secondary importance beneath the weight of the world's heavyweight championship bout.

It's amazing, isn't it, how important a prize-fight can seem in these tense and troubled days. Yet it's easy to understand. For particular prize-fights, down through history, have always earned a special place in the attention of people everywhere. It was that way with Corbett's game try against Jeffries, Johnson and Jeffries, Tunney and Dempsey, Louis and Schmeling, and now, Conn against Louis.

Yes, that something special. It does seem that there have always been two boxers who "had to meet" and settle things. And always circumstances surrounded such bouts which made even the non-sports fan eager to wait for, study, and venture an opinion about the "Big Fight."

This fight between Joe Louis and Billy Conn is, of course, full of such worldwide appeal and drama. The greatest heavyweight who ever lived is going up against a supremely talented battler, who five years ago, came closest to dethroning the immortal title-holder. And now, Father Time has stepped in, as he always has, to bear heavily upon the outcome.

Does Louis still have his old punching speed and coordination? Can Conn count upon all of his old mercury-tipped footwork? Can Louis win without a knockout?

So many questions. Everybody's asking them, everybody's got an answer to suit themselves. And the sports-writers? All they can do is watch two men work out, observe to the extent that mere training camp performances allow one to judge, and then, like all other mortals, make a selection to conform with their own opinions.

Nothing will be truly settled, nothing will be completely answered until the night of the 19th.

And then everybody will have the answers. All at the same time. "Experts" and non-experts.

For hasn't this always been the way?

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WMCA-670 Kc.
WEAF-680 Kc.
WOR-710 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc.
WNYC-820 Kc.
WABC-880 Kc.
WINS-1050 Kc.

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WLIE-1190 Kc.
WLN-1230 Kc.
WQV-1290 Kc.
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6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF-News; Concert Music
WOR-Easy Aces-Sketch
WJZ-News; Kierman's Corner
WABC-News; Harry Marble
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WOR-Bob Eason, Interviews
WJZ-Ethel and Albert-Sketch
WABC-Patti Clayton, Songs
6:25-WQXR-News; Dinner Concert
6:30-WOR-News; Fred Vandevanter
WJZ-News; Sports Talk
WABC-Gordon MacRae, Songs
WMCA-Racing Results
6:40-WEAF-Bill Stern-Sports
6:45-WEAF-Lowell Thomas, News
WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Here's Morgan
WABC-Robert Trout, News
WMCA-Sports Resume
7:00-WEAF-Supper Club Variety
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WABC-Lanny Ross Show
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Footlight Echoes
7:15-WEAF-News of the World
WOR-The Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis-News
WABC-Jack Smith Show
WMCA-Five Star Final
7:30-WEAF-Warde Donovan, Songs
WOR-Arthur Hale
WJZ-Boston Blackie-Play
WABC-Melody Hour
WMCA-Raymond Walsh
WQXR-Record Rarities
7:45-WEAF-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Sports-Bill Brandt
WMCA-Kirk Wood, Songs
8:00-WEAF-Johnny Desmond, Margaret
Whiting, Songs; Herbert Shriner
WHN-Johannes Steel

WOR-Nick Carter-Sketch
WJZ-Lum 'n' Abner
WABC-Big Town
WMCA-News; U. N. Rebroadcast
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ-The O'Neills-Drama
8:30-WEAF-A Date With Judy-Comedy
WOR-The Falcon-Play
WJZ-Dark Venture-Sketch
WABC-Theatre of Romance
WMCA-Wake Up America Forum
8:55-WABC-Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF-The Dunninger Show
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Her's Morgan
WABC-Inner Sanctum-Play
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-World-Wide News Review
9:05-WAAT (970 Kc.)-Labor Views the
News. Sponsored by UE-CIO
9:15-WOR-Real Life Stories
WJZ-Harry Wismer, Interviews
WQXR-Who's the Artist?
9:30-WEAF-Fibber McGee and Molly
WOR-American Forum
WJZ-The Doctors Talk It Over
WABC-Encore Theatre
WMCA-Baschall: Giants vs. Reds
WQXR-Spotlight Music
9:45-WJZ-Eugene Baird, Sports
9:55-WJZ-Harry Wismer-Sports
10:00-WEAF-Bob Hope Show
WJZ-Stadium Concert Preview
WABC-Night Life, Variety Show
WMCA-News; Baseball Game
WQXR-News; Record Album
10:15-WOR-Bikini Preview
10:30-WEAF-An Evening With Romberg
WOR-The Symphonette
WJZ-Business and the OPA-Hol-
combe Parkes
WABC-Open Hearing
WQXR-Open Hearing Romantics
11:00-WEAF, WOR-News; Music; Talk
WMCA-News; Baseball Game
WQXR-News; Symphony Hour
12:00-WEAF, WOR-News; Music
WQXR-News Report

Tigers Shellack Yankees 11-3, As Greenberg, Bloodworth Homer

By C. E. Dexter

The bottom fell out of the Yankees hopes for a pennant in 1946 yesterday when the Detroit Tigers overwhelmingly defeated them 11-3, as the amazing Red Sox trimmed the Cleveland Indians 6-3 and added another to their string of victories. No less than 11 games separate the two contenders in the all important losing column of league statistics. The Sox have won 40 of their first 49 games, whereas the Yankees have now lost three of their last four.

Moreover, yesterday's game revealed a fatal and unexpected weakness in the Yankee lineup. None other than Joe DiMaggio was personally responsible for the first six runs scored by the Tigers.

In the first inning Roger Cramer singled off young Allan Gettel, who then walked Wakefield. Greenberg sent a fly back of shortstop, Keller, Crosetti and DiMaggio going after it. It was DiMaggio's ball and he dropped it out of his glove for a muff—Cramer scoring.

Two were out in the third with Eddie Lake on first base as a result of a pass, when Dick Wakefield drove a liner into center-field. It was the kind of hit which the DiMaggio of old would have caught at his shoetops. This year's Joe stopped ten feet from the

Detroit . . . 105 003 101—11 12 1
New York 200 000 001—3 5 2
Trucks and Tebbetts; Gettel, Gumpert (3), Wight (6), Byre (8) and Robinson. Losing pitcher, Gettel. Home runs—Henrich, Greenberg, Bloodworth.

ball, permitting it to go as a single. Had he caught it the side would have been retired. But DiMaggio didn't—and then Hank Greenberg knocked in three runs with a homer, his 13th homer. Mullins singled and Jimmy Bloodworth homered to clinch the game.

The Tigers combined a couple of doubles with two bases on balls and an error by Robinson for three more runs in the sixth. They added one more at the expense of Bill Wight in the seventh, and their final tally

off Tommy Byrne in the ninth.

Virgil Trucks walked Crosetti at the start and Henrich homered to give the Yanks the lead in the first, Robinson singled in the second for the only hit by the New Yorkers until the ninth, when they scored on Johnson's double and Robinson's second hit.

The Yankees presented a queer lineup. Crosetti leading off, Johnson, who has made one hit in 11 times at bat, hitting fifth—and Stirnweiss, who has been getting on base more than any other player, is in the eighth slot.

A pitching reinforcement is on the way. Mel Queen, who looked like a star fastball hurler in 1944 when he won six games and lost three, has been discharged from the army. . . . The attendance was 18,155.

HOW THEY PICK THE LOUIS-CONN CLASH

With the Big Fight only eight days away, the usual crop of predictions are cropping up from the former greats, near-greats and otherwise of the fight world.

Opinion seems to be evenly divided about the outcome of the Louis-Conn classic Wednesday night at Yankee Stadium—but for what it's worth, here's the way the early guesses shape up:

Tommy Loughran, former light-heavy champ and one of the cleverest men to ever



LOUGHRAN

don the gloves, believes the title will change hands on June 19th. Loughran basis his favoring of Conn on the belief that Louis' reflexes aren't what they used to be. After watching Joe work out Saturday at Pompton Lakes, Loughran opined: "Louis is slow, he wants to do things and starts to do them, but his execution is bad. It is something time takes care of and there is nothing you can do about it. I know because I've been through it. He reminds me of Jack Dempsey in Atlantic City, when that great champion was training for Gene Tunney."

And Jimmy Braddock, the former Cinderella Man who lost his title to Louis via an eight-round knockout in 1937, is of much the same opinion as Loughran. Says Braddock: "Louis is slow, he is easy to hit and can be feinted into an opening."

On the other side of the fence is Ray Arcel, the famous fight trainer who has dragged more Louis kayo victims back to their corner than any other handler. Arcel watched Louis go through an impressive eight-round stint Sunday, and here's what he said:

"Joe is in surprisingly good shape, considering his long layoff from the ring. This is the second time I have watched him box. He has improved remarkably since I saw him two weeks ago. Yes, I've watched Conn, too. Billy is in fine shape. But Louis will knock him out within ten rounds. His punching power will decide the fight—particularly his punches to the body. He is sharpening a left hook to the liver and a straight-right to the heart."

Another Louis supporter is Arturo Goudy, the Chilean heavyweight who was twice-defeated by the champion. "I've just come from Conn's camp and after seeing them both box, I'm convinced Louis will win," said Goudy.



Jimmy Braddock thinks Conn will win, but here's the former Cinderella Man wishing champ Joe Louis lots of luck in his title defense next Wednesday night at Yankee Stadium.

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AUCTION SALES

STAMP AUCTION Today, L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer, Stampazine, 315 W. 42nd. Stamps bought. Open nights.

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IDEAL Father's Day gifts—New Reynolds "400" pens, brief cases, radios, desk lamps, lighters and watches. The Talee Co., 2 E. 23 St., N.Y.C.

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Simonov on Soviet Theatre Critics, Unions

By Samuel Sillen

(Second of two articles.)

KONSTANTIN SIMONOV, answering questions put to him last week by American theatre people, had some interesting things to say about the Soviet theatre critics.

He didn't discuss this question with a long and solemn face, but neither was he frivolous.



"I don't especially like professional critics of our theatre art in Russia," he said. "Too often critics are people who weren't able to make their way in art. But we've got a good tradition, fortunately. More than half—the better half—of our criticism is written by people directly involved in the art itself—directors, actors, etc.

"On the whole, the critics are far below the quality of the theatre. But I must confess that I prefer this to be true than that the theatre should be below the level of the criticism."

His first play, Simonov said, was written before the war. It was attacked by the critics, including the *Izvestia* critic. "The critic proclaimed that I didn't approach the question of love correctly, that I was not a good guy, and that, in short, nothing was as it should be."

"I was grateful for this attack. For now the theatre was packed. Everybody became deeply interested in how incorrectly I had approached the question of love."

One questioner wanted to know why the Soviet theatre did not go in more for "pure amusement." Simonov said it is sometimes hard to determine what is "serious" and what is "entertaining." "Othello," clearly is serious; but what about "Much Ado About Nothing?" Is this "serious" or "entertaining?"

The contemporary Soviet theatre devotes about one-third of its repertory to comedy, about two-thirds to drama. The repertory usually consists of 60 percent classic plays, foreign and Russian; 40 percent contemporary plays.

Simonov noted that Soviet playwriting has not achieved the same high level as the acting and directing. He did not develop this point.

As to trade unions in the theatre field, he pointed out that there is one union for theatre and radio. All theatre workers enter this union, from the director to the usher. It concerns itself with the economic life of the theatre; salary scales are discussed with the trade union representatives. When the director works against the economic interests of the theatre worker, the union steps in and defends those interests; this seldom happens, but it sometimes does.

There are also actors' clubs which concern themselves with creative questions. Conducted by the most important theatre people, they have high authority. When the actor's creative rights are attacked, he appeals to these professional clubs, which can even carry on lawsuits in his behalf.

Asked to give his impressions of the American theatre, Simonov spoke about the conspicuous absence of repertory, which makes for piece-meal, hand-to-mouth theatre, with no opportunity for a theatre group to develop and mature over a period.

"It is a little difficult for me to speak about the American theatre," said the playwright. "I have seen only ten productions. In addition I don't know English. This is sometimes a help."

Carnegie Concerts

The Carnegie 'Pop' schedule for this week is as follows:

Tuesday, June 11, highlights **Song Writers on Parade**, with Bert Shefter, conductor-pianist, on the podium and Irving Caesar, master of ceremonies.

Wednesday, June 12, with David Broekman on the podium, will be **Highlights of the Opera**, featuring soloists, Amri Galli-Campi, coloratura soprano; Thelma Votipka, mezzo-soprano; Thelma Altman, contralto; Guilio Gari, tenor; Ivan Petroff, baritone; and William Wilderman, bass.

Thursday, June 13, with the young composer-conductor Arthur Kreutz directing the Philharmonic musicians, will feature Natalia Bodanya, soprano; and Hubert Norville, tenor; and Teddy Wilson, popular jazz pianist.

Friday, June 14, features **Songs**



TEDDY WILSON, jazz pianist at Carnegie Thursday night.

and **Dances of the USSR**, with two conductors, Eugene Plotnikoff and Dr. Antin Rudnitsky, sharing the podium. Soloists are Gary Grafman, pianist; Nadine Ray, soprano; Zinaida Alvers, contralto; Ilya Tammarin, tenor; Stefan Kozakevich, baritone; A. Hamsky, accordionist; and the Radischev Russian Folk Dance Group. Songs of the Soviet Republic including *Steppe* by Kowal, *Don Cossack Song* by Chemberdji, *Our Boy* by Millutin and *Meadowland* by Knipper, will be sung by Mr. Kozakevich, and the young Radischev Folk Dance Group will present a Ukrainian Dance and *Crimean Dance* and *Finale of the Republics* by Polyanka.

Saturday, June 15, program with Sydney Baron directing and Theodore Cella, composer-conductor on the podium for his own composition *The Lido* will feature William Horne, tenor; Paula Lenchner, soprano; and Miriam Soloviev, violinist.

Truth Behind Negro Trials At Columbia

The story behind the trial of the 29 Negroes at Columbia, Tenn., who are charged with inciting a riot last February that made national headlines, will be told by Madison Jones, Jr., administrative assistant of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, during a special broadcast over WLIR tomorrow (Wednesday) at 1:00 p.m.

Titled "The Truth Behind the Negro Trials at Columbia, Tennessee," Madison's talk will be heard during WLIR's 1:00 p.m. newscast as part of the station's new policy of including brief tie-in commentary on news stories of the day.

Battle to Keep Race Hatred From Riding the Air Waves

By Miriam Kolkin

A battle to keep race hatred from riding the air waves will pop out into the open July 1 when the Federal Communications Commission begins hearings on applications for FM (frequency modulation) radio stations in the New York area. Leader of the fight is the

American Jewish Congress which since March 15 has been opposing an FM application by the News Syndicate Co., Inc., publisher of the New York Daily News. The News is one of 23 applicants for the 11 FM stations available in this area.

Actually the competition may be even tighter since the FCC, while it formally revoked its rule of reserving 20 percent of the stations for future applicants, is continuing this practice which encourages the entry of veterans, small organizations and other late-comers.

Among those seeking licenses are United Auto Workers (CIO), National Maritime Union (CIO) and Peoples Radio Foundation, which would deliver radio audiences from the soap opera and propaganda that are now their daily portion, as well as the big radio net-works which would like to extend their monopoly to the new FM field.

Aside from its constant cracks at Jews and Negroes, the News faithfully peddles to its two million readers the McCormick-Patterson fascist line along with such more popular features as Little Orphan Annie, Dick Tracy and Broadway chitchat. First move by the AJC to prevent the News from spreading its poison over the air came when it petitioned the FCC for permission to intervene in the News application. Oral arguments of Emmanuel Gordon, AJC attorney, and Louis G. Caldwell, News attorney, were heard by the FCC in Washington May 1.

CIRCULATE PETITIONS AGAINST "NEWS"

On May 21 FCC denied AJC's petition, which would have enabled it to subpoena and cross-examine witnesses, but granted the organization the right to present direct evidence at the July 1 hearing. AJC is appealing the decision and at the same time is seeking new allies by circulating petitions against the News application among unions, racial, religious, civil rights and other organizations.

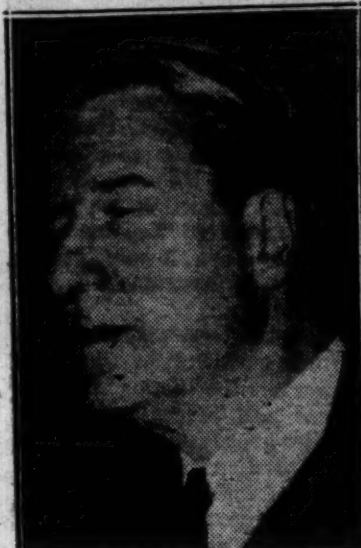
In his oral argument before FCC Commissioner Clifford Durr, Gordon held that the right of free speech did not preclude the FCC from considering the policies of the News. Because of the extremely limited number of frequencies, the station operator holds this medium of communication in trust for the people, Gordon said, citing an FCC decision in the Mayflower Broadcasting Corp. case (1940) which said that a licensee operating in a public domain "has assumed the obligation of presenting all sides of important public questions, fairly, objectively and without bias."

In determining whether the News Syndicate would be impartial, FCC should consider the contents of the Daily News as relevant evidence, Gordon said. The News attorney argued that the FCC was not authorized to consider anything that appeared in the paper as grounds for denying a license.

Outcome of AJC's fight against

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DR. STEPHEN S. WISE

the News is particularly important in view of the way FM stations are being snapped up by big business. According to the June 3 issue of *In Fact*, less than 5 percent of FM's 2,000 licenses are being granted to unions, farm groups, cooperatives, educational institutions and other democratic organizations. The bulk of permits to date, it said, have gone to the owners of present radio

stations, newspaper publishers and wealthy corporations.

More than 43 percent of all licenses have gone to newspaper publishers, among whom are Frank E. Ganett and Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, which is run by the same interests as the News.

"Even before it has a chance to prove its value, radio's 'baby,' frequency modulation, has become the victim of a gigantic conspiracy to turn the new media over to the same forces now in control of the major networks and large newspapers, the NAM-tools who already monopolize the nation's public opinion outlets," *In Fact* warned.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, President, American Jewish Congress.

Judy Holliday, Guest of Whiteman

Judy Holliday, star of *Born Yesterday*, by Garson Kanin, heads a trio of talented newcomers to be heard on the WJZ-ABC broadcast of Paul Whiteman's *Stairway to the Stars* program on Sunday, June 16, at 6 p.m., EDT.

A Report on the Battle of the Atlantic

BATTLE REPORT. Volume II of *The Battle of the Atlantic*, by Commander Walter Karig, USNR; Lt. Earl Burton, USNR, and Lt. Stephen D. Freeland, USNR. Farrar & Rinehart, Inc. Price \$3.50.

Reviewed by M. Vicker

Using official accounts and photographs, the three naval officers have presented a vivid and interesting story of the Navy's part in the Battle of the Atlantic, and the leaps ashore in Africa, Italy and France.

Starting from the outbreak of the war in Europe in September, 1939, the book traces the growth of our Atlantic sea arm in men, ships, training and tactics. From the handful of almost obsolete warships which composed Forty-Tare Squadron, stationed in Villefranche, the Atlantic flotilla mushroomed into a host of carriers, escorts, landing craft and armed merchantmen which overcame the menaces of deadly U-boats, torpedo bombers and coastal defenses.

Battle Report, Volume II, is able to preserve the excitement of the

moment when a torpedo track is sighted, a conning tower breaks water, a Heinkel streaks out of the clouds, a "water-bug" runs in on enemy-held shore. However, the authors view Navy life through brass-colored specs and contribute to the illusion of big brother relations between officers and men.

This is almost a minor offense, as the chroniclers generally aren't much concerned with the life of the men, confining their interest to the doings of ships and plans.

Nor is there anywhere in the book any hint as to why the war might have been fought. It is a good reporting job on a dangerous but thrilling "sport"—like water polo, or war.

Noteworthy for lack of treatment is the significant contribution of the Red Navy. The Murmansk run with all its grim events is mentioned, but the authors seem to forget the Red Navy participation. The British Navy comes in for slight favorable comment.

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Negro, Beaten By L. I. Cops, Freed on Bail

Special to the Daily Worker

ROCKVILLE CENTER, N. Y., June 10.—William J. Dessure, 36, Negro lay preacher of 90 Liberty Ave., Freeport, was released on \$2,000 bail this morning after his arrest and beating at the hands of the Mineola police.

The beating took place shortly after midnight on Saturday, June 8. Two Rockville Center policemen, Arthur L'Honmedieu and Louis M. Wells, slugged Dessure and two others watched, it was reported.

This community is two miles from Freeport, scene of the brutal slaying of the two Negro Ferguson brothers by a cop. Two weeks ago the Jewish synagogue here, B'Nai Sholom, was desecrated.

According to witnesses, Dessure went to Rockville's police headquarters on Friday night, June 7, to register a complaint against a gambling game at Wellington Place. He told police that a police sergeant was casually observing the game but was taking no action against it. He was then detained at the police station for an hour and a half, after which he was placed in a police car going to investigate the complaint.

Upon arriving at the gambling address, the police found the place dark and empty. They then started to beat Dessure, calling him insulting names and accusing him of

taking them out on a wild goose chase in the middle of the night.

A witness to the beating testified the police were trying to force Dessure to admit he hit them. Dessure refused. He was threatened with death unless he admitted it, the witness said. The witness also testified that one of the onlooking policemen shouted "Let me have the black ———. I want to kill him," but was restrained by the other onlooker.

The witness also stated that a Negro man put his head out of his window while the beating was taking place and begged for mercy, only to see guns trained on him and get an invitation to come down.

After the beating, the police picked Dessure up, threw him on the floor of the police car and took him to jail where they booked him for second degree assault. They claimed Dessure assaulted them with their own night sticks when he came to the station.

The Rev. Theodore C. Biblin and Henry Doliner, president and executive-secretary respectively of the Nassau Conference for Human Rights, yesterday accused the cops of brutal assault. This organization is an outgrowth of the original Freeport committee seeking justice in the Ferguson case.

Stanley Faulkner, attorney for the committee, set Dessure's bail.

India Congress Party Rejects British Cabinet Mission Plan

NEW DELHI, June 10 (UP).—The All-India Congress Party tonight rejected the plan for an Indian interim government proposed by Viscount Wavell, Viceroy and Governor General.

Rejection of the interim plan was announced by Congress president Maulana Abdul Kalam Azad. He said the decision, by the party's Working Committee, was unanimous.

Recover Crown Gems From Chicago Fence

CHICAGO, June 10 (UP).—Army investigators, using code words, a lie detector and secret telephone calls, recovered \$3,000,000 worth of stolen German crown jewels from an unidentified Chicago fence as he was arranging to dispose of them, it was revealed tonight.

At the same time, Maj. John D. Evans, Sixth Service Command Provost Marshal, said he had heard about a published "rumor" that a U. S. Army general was involved in the case but said he did not know whether it was true.

The jewels were recovered after Col. Jack W. Durant, 36, and his wife, WAC Capt. Kathleen B. Nash Durant, 43, had been seized in Chicago and confessed the theft from the Hesse Castle in Germany.

Communists, Chiang Fail to Agree

NANKING, June 10 (UP).—Prospects for a lasting peace in China still were dim today—fourth day of the 15-day truce as Kuomintang and Communist leaders failed to agree on vital points, and newspapers reported continued fighting in North China and Southern Manchuria.

Communist Gen. Chou En-lai this morning called on Gen. George C. Marshall, presidential envoy to China, but the outcome of their meeting was not revealed.

Jack Johnson Dies After Car Crash

RALEIGH, N. C., June 10 (UP).—Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight champion, died here tonight at 6:10 p.m. (EST) as a result of injuries sustained when his car overturned on a road near Franklinton, N. C.

Lie Urges Big Power Unity

Trygve Lie, the Norwegian Secretary-General of the United Nations, came out bluntly on Sunday in favor of "big power agreement" as the key to UN success.

Only a week before the foreign ministers re-convene at Paris, Lie told a golden jubilee meeting of the automotive industry in Detroit that the United Nations was organized on the "assumption that there would be agreement among the big powers."

"It is the duty of the big powers" to seek such an agreement, the Secretary-General warned.

Lie, well-known for his outspokenness, was thus challenging the current State Department thesis—as reflected in newspapers and magazine articles—that the UN could be built even though the great powers are divided.

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, June 11, 1946

U. S. Navy, Marines Aid Chiang, Tass Charges

LONDON, June 10 (UP).—Radio Moscow today broadcast an official Soviet Tass news agency dispatch from Shanghai charging that United States naval and marine units had been "authorized to render every possible assistance to Kuomintang troops operating against Communist troops in Manchuria."

The dispatch, quoting "reliable information," said naval and marine officers held a conference on the subject in Shanghai late in May "under the leadership of Admiral Cooke and Gen. Rockey."

(Adm. Charles M. Cooke, Jr., is commander of the Seventh Fleet in the Pacific and Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey commands the marine mission in North China.)

"In particular, Adm. Cooke entitled Gen. Rockey to provide Chinese government troops with all necessary material—ammuni-

tion, foodstuffs, equipment—and aid by means of aviation and sea transport for transfer of Chinese army equipment and manpower to Manchuria under guard of American marines," the dispatch asserted.

"A decision was adopted at this conference on the transfer to the Chinese navy of four American destroyers and 40 other ships," it said.

The dispatch said that at the same conference it had been decided to intensify transportation of

Kuomintang troops by sea and to "increase coordination between the American Navy and Marines on one hand and Chinese government troops on the other."

Another Tass dispatch from Shanghai reiterated the recent charge that "Japanese military units, not yet disarmed, are among Kuomintang troops. These units remain under command of their officers and are not infrequently used in battles against Communist troops."

Mufti's 'Escape' Miffs, Mystifies British—Maybe

LONDON, June 10 (UP).—Great Britain today asked that France explain why Haj Amin el Hussein, Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, was permitted to slip out of Paris.

"France knew his arrival there would be most unwelcome from the British point of view at this time," a British Foreign Office spokesman said in disclosing that an explanation had been asked.

It is alleged that the Mufti sought to organize an Arab legion for the Germans in Africa and was instrumental in organizing Moslem SS units in the Bosnian sector of Yugoslavia.

One phase of the French investigation centered on a certain Arab personage, Mohsen Mourad Pasha, who boarded an American Trans-World Airlines plane here Wednesday bound for Cairo with his "attache."

It was learned that papers had been issued to the "Pasha" by the Egyptian legation.

Officials said that even if the Mufti had disguised his identity to board last Saturday's flight to Beirut, he would have needed a British visa and would have been subject to strict British inspection when the plane stopped overnight at Cairo.

British Labor Demands Action on Fascists

BOURNEMOUTH, England, June 10 (UP).—The annual conference of the Labor Party demanded today over Government opposition that the Cabinet take drastic action against "creeping fascism in Great Britain."

Speakers for the Government pleaded that it was taking all possible steps to combat fascism without infringing personal liberty but the delegates adopted overwhelmingly a National Union of Railwaymen resolution for more drastic action.

Resolutions asking legislation to outlaw any form of anti-Semitism or other discrimination were defeated.

Harold Laski, outgoing chairman of the Labor Party, in his keynote speech opening the conference blamed atomic bomb secrecy for Soviet suspicions of the United States and Britain.

He assured the Soviet Union that labor would not support any government which "sought to threaten Russian security."

The resolution against fascism constituted criticism of Home Secretary James Chuter Ede, who has refused all demands that fascism be made illegal.

Miss Alice Bacon, Labor Member of Commons, opposed the resolution for the Labor Party executive on the ground that it would endanger

civil liberties and that the government is not likely to let fascists get strong.

Delegates were most impressed by Jack Benstead, secretary of the Railwaymen's Union, who said that labor anger was rising at fascist activities.

"We can not forget that we treated Hitler and Mussolini as comic opera characters instead of as the menace they clearly were," Benstead said.

It was expected that the government's general policies would be given a vote of confidence against critical resolutions after Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee speaks tomorrow and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin Wednesday. (See background story by Harry Pollitt, on Page 6.)

Brooklyn Edition

The Daily Worker will publish a special edition for distribution in Brooklyn on Wednesday, the 300th anniversary of that borough.

Bosox Trim Tribe, 6-3

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland000 000 210—3 7 1
Boston000 303 00x—6 12 0

Gromek, Kileman (6), Center (7) and Lollar; Butland, Johnson (8) and Wagner. Winning pitcher, Butland. Losing pitcher, Gromek. Home runs—York, Fleming.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York010 130 000—5 11 1
Cincinnati130 210 00x—7 13 0

Schumacher, Fischer (4), Trinkle (6) and Cooper; Andrews, Malloy (5) and Lamanno. Winning pitcher, Malloy. Losing pitcher, Schumacher. Home run—Adams.

Philadelphia ...000 000 144—9 8 1
Chicago400 003 100—8 13 2
Milnar, Mauney (1), Ripple (8), Karl (9), Raffensberger (9), Schanz (9) and Seminick; Borowy, Meers (9), Blithorn (9) and McCullough. Winning pitcher, Ripple. Losing pitcher, Meers.

An Editorial

No Big Stick for H&M

PRESIDENT TRUMAN in the big train strike used the Army as a club to force the unsatisfactory 18½ cent settlement (with working conditions unchanged) on the trainmen.

How is it he isn't equally ready to sic the Army on the Hudson & Manhattan tubes management, stooging for the banker, to live up to that same 18½ cent raise?

Could he be prejudiced against the workers and in favor of the H&M?

Tubes Strikers Stand Firm

Five hundred Hudson & Manhattan strikers at a meeting in Elks Hall, Jersey City, last night enthusiastically reaffirmed their determination to stay out until they win the 18½ cents raise ordered by President Truman for the nation's railroads.

Strike leaders Matthew O'Leary and William Skutt declared that the brotherhoods would not return until all the building maintenance men, fired for refusing to cross H&M picketlines, are reinstated. Revealed for the first time was the text of a telegram sent the President's special Tubes fact-finding board by Alvanley Johnston and A. F. Whitney, brotherhood presidents. The wire upheld the men in their refusal to attend board sessions, since the issue had already been heard and decided in the national rail strike.

Greet Polish Jewish Delegates Tonight

Madison Sq.
Garden